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SGA Holds Meeting Outlining Future

By Sean Gossard
News Editor

This past Sunday the Student Government Association held a forum to discuss what is most needed on campus. Going over the new plans was the Vice President for Administration and Finance, Greig Mitchell.

"Salisbury is undergoing a tremendous change. Changes will improve the stature and reputation of Salisbury. In the next five years the campus will see the greatest growth of buildings in its history," explained Mitchell.

Some plans already in development are the TETC building, which is ahead of schedule and planned to be occupied by July 2008 and \$16 million for a new parking garage, able to hold 700 cars, on the corner of Bateman and Wayne St. The new parking garage will be in the geographic center of campus, eight minutes walking distance away from any point.

The \$8 million Perdue granted to the University along with the \$30 million dollars funded by the state will provide the Perdue School of Business with a new building by 2011.

By fall semester Sea Gull Stadium will have artificial turf along with stadium lighting.

In addition to these new buildings the residence halls will be renovated. \$33 million is being put into updating the residence halls with more modern equipment.

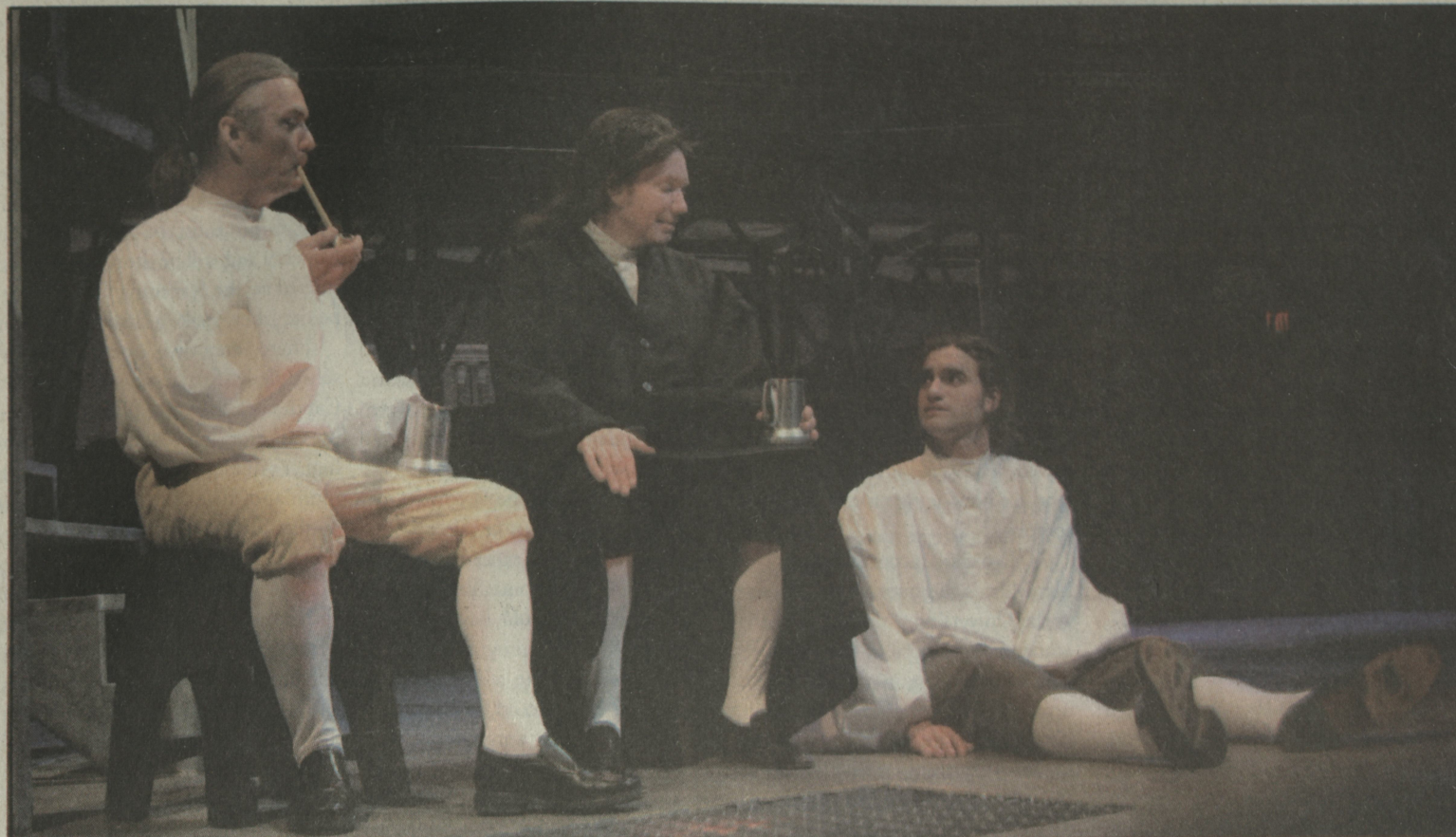
Additionally, a new large bus will be in commission by the fall semester to help alleviate the transportation problem.

Some of these changes aren't coming cheap however; room and board is expected to increase 4-6 percent due to energy and food cost increases. Along with that the price to park on the main campus is moving from \$100 to \$110 and the amount for East campus parking is increasing from \$60 to \$75.

Plans for a new library are in the works, however nothing is final. "We want a new library, the one we have is inadequate for an institution this size," said Mitchell.

The students agreed. Members of the SGA asked if new books would suffice but students attending the meeting thought the problem was lack of space in Blackwell.

Maggs Gym seemed to be at the bottom of the list. "Something needs to be done about Maggs Gym. It's just too expensive now," said Mitchell.



Sarah Wright photo

Joeseeph Andrews debuts at SU

Salisbury University's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program brings Henry Fielding's classic novel Joseph Andrews to the stage with the premiere of a new adaptation by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of SU Theatre.

Performances are Thursday-Sunday, March 1-4 and 8-11, in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Curtain is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. As an original adaptation, it is eligible for the Kennedy Center Award Program's Mark David Cohen Award for new plays. Winners receive a cash prize as well as a membership in the Dramatist's Guild.

The performance follows the title character, Joseph, who is strained to resist the temptations of even his employer, Lady Booby. She hides a dark secret none

would dare mention, though the vicious may suspect.

"18th century novels were often quite bawdy in the sense that the heroine's-or in this case hero's-virtue (meaning chastity) is in constant danger from seemingly endless attack-either from less honorable others or by their own temptations," said Pfeiffer. "In Joseph Andrews, the title character is ardently pursued by Lady Booby-old enough to be his mother and certainly not the great 'lady' she pretends to be.

"Throughout the story, both Joseph and Fanny (his true love) encounter obstacles to their marriage as they fend off the advances of the more energetic and less scrupulous. We soon find that neither of them knows his or her parentage for certain, and so, in a world where one's birth signifies

one's possibilities in Life, both are set adrift in an uncertain and cruel world. Yet, true to all comedy, a miraculous-and highly unlikely-discovery sets everything right in the end.

"When Fielding, an English author wrote the book in 1742, he sought to satirize popular novels of the day in which innocent young women were placed in constant and often comic danger by more worldly men. More than 250 years later, its influence continues. Variety calls the original novel "the inspiration for generations of successively updated farce."

The cast includes Danny Schall as Joseph, Aftyn Garvin as Fanny, Greg Jones as Parson Adams, Martha Pfeiffer as Lady Booby, Mary George as Mrs. Slipslop, Tim Dykes as Mr. Wilson, and

Griffin Jones, Zachery Schlag, Jackie Walter, Megan Murray, Emily Jablonski, Don Paul, Courtney Taylor, Hank Brannock, Susan Wasem, B.J. Hoyle, Andy Lee, Brandon Shain, Lars Ryan and Janey Robson as Narrators.

Gerry Patt Jr. is scenic designer. John-James Rutuelo is costume designer, and Dr. Gerald George lighting designer and technical director. Jessica Rivera-Pratt is assistant stage manager.

Admission is \$10, \$8 for seniors during Thursday performances, \$12, \$10 for seniors during all other performances. The play is recommended for mature audiences. For reservations call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228.

For more information call 410-543-6229 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

Dudley-Eshbach recognized among Maryland's top 100 women

For the second time in three years, Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach has been recognized as one of Maryland's Top 100 Women.

Among the honorees this year are U.S. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski and Maryland delegates Addie Eckardt, Sheila Hixson and Kathleen Dumais.

The award, bestowed by The Daily Record, a business-based newspaper in Baltimore, recognizes the outstanding achievements of professional women who reside or work in Maryland. It is the 12th year the award has been given. Dudley-Eshbach was also selected in 2005.

"I can unequivocally say that Salisbury University is different and better because of the leadership of President Janet Dudley-Eshbach," wrote Delegate Addie Eckhardt (District 37B), who nominated the President. "Strong leadership and vision are required to lead a complex organization, and it has been the resourcefulness and energy of President Dudley-Eshbach that have guided Salisbury University to become a Maryland institution of national distinction."



President Janet Dudley-Eshbach

During Dudley-Eshbach's seven years of leadership, Salisbury University has grown considerably in size and reputation, earning recognition as a Maryland campus on the move. Designated a "growth institution" by the University System of Maryland (USM), SU's total student enrollment is expanding under her leadership to meet the needs of the state's high school graduates.

At the same time the campus of some 7,300 students has seen its academic

stature rise, earning accolades in publications such as Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine as a national best value, and placements in the Princeton Review's The Best 361 Colleges and Kaplan's Guide to the 367 Most Interesting Colleges. With some of the highest graduation and retention rates in the USM, SU achieved its first top-tier ranking in U.S. News & World Report in 2003 under Dudley-Eshbach. This year it is ranked as the fifth best public university-master's category, in the North.

Dudley-Eshbach has led the University in new directions through a series of initiatives, including expanding shared governance, increasing diversity among students, faculty and staff, and improving town-gown relations.

SU recently received the largest single gift in its history, \$8 million from the Arthur W. Perdue Foundation toward a new home for the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business; and \$5.3 million from the late Lucy Tull of Salisbury, the largest gift from an individual in SU history. The Tull bequest benefits nursing and

other health care professions on campus.

Dudley-Eshbach became the eighth president of Salisbury University in June 2000, the first woman to hold the office in the University's 75-year history. Prior to her appointment, she served as president of Fairmont State College in West Virginia and held faculty and administrative positions at three colleges and universities. She earned her Ph.D. from El Colegio de Mexico in 1986.

The Daily Record created Maryland's Top 100 Women to draw attention to the contributions being made by women throughout the state. This annual program is designed to recognize both professional success and contributions bettering Maryland's communities. It also recognizes those who play an active role in mentoring the younger generation.

This year's recipients will be honored at an awards ceremony 5 p.m. Monday, May 7, at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall in Baltimore.

Seminar delves into Darfur history

By Sean Gossard
News Editor

"In order to begin the history of Darfur, we can't go back only four years, like most people think, we must go back 700 years," began Dr. Kathryn Barrett-Gaines at the Darfur discussion two weeks ago.

Although the major fighting began in 2003 the problems in Darfur began back in the 1300's, when Arab geographers started discovering Darfur. Because of its supply of grass and water, Darfur, with an area about the size of France, has always been a target for foreign invaders.

Darfur was able to keep its independence for nearly 1,000 years.

"If you're difficult to control, people will fight over you," stated Dr. Barrett-Gaines, assistant professor of African History and director of African and African-American Studies at University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Sudan became a colony of Britain in 1916 and was under British control until 1956 when they received their independence. During this time Darfur remained a largely underdeveloped nation.

In 2003 the area of Darfur became a place of rebellion against the Arab dominated government of Sudan. The government was accused of supporting Arabs in favor of non-Arabs and neglecting the Darfur area.

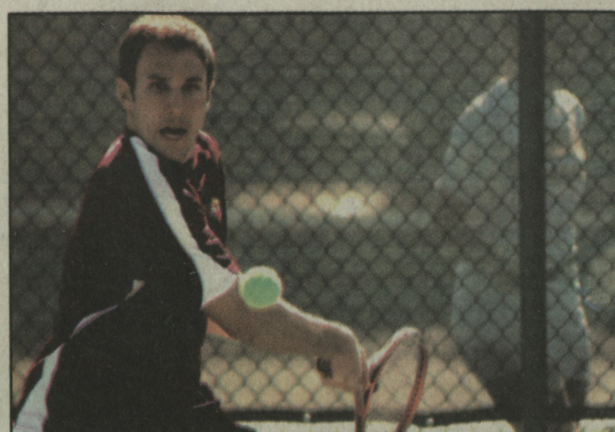
In response to the rebellion the Sudanese government supported the janjaweds, translated it means "man on horse with a gun." The janjaweds are bandits used to fight against the Sudanese Liberation Army, SLA.

Janjaweed have been accused of committing major human rights crimes while being supported by the Sudanese government. These including mass killings, looting, systematic rape and the burning of entire villages in the non-Arab portion of Darfur.

So far more than 400,000 people have been killed and nearly 2.3 million have been displaced.

"Rape is a big weapon, it destroys entire families and the souls of people," Barrett-Gaines said.

Currently there is a 60 day ceasefire which started in January. This was made between New Mexico's Governor, Bill Richardson and Sudanese President al-Bashir, while peace is worked out.



Story Brief

Men win, women fall short in opener

Salisbury University's tennis team had mixed results this Saturday, as the men prevailed 8-1 in both their match-ups, while the women fell just short twice, 5-4. The matches represented the season and home openers for both Salisbury squads.

Salisbury's (2-0) men's side faced off with Virginia Wesleyan College and Chowan University, beating them both handily, losing only two matches for the day. Salisbury's Evan Thomas handled the Marlins' Stephen Wright 6-4 and 6-3 in the number three singles match. The Gulls' number one doubles team also had an easy victory, as Brendan Kincaid and Matthew Nicholson took down Jeff Zensek and Eric Caudill 8-4. Salisbury's only blemish came in the number one singles match as VWC's Caudill took down Matt Nicholson in a hard fought match 6-4, 6-1.

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News briefs

AMERICAN ASSOCIATE OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to a rising SU junior or senior woman attending full-time, who is also a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. The deadline to return a completed application to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is Wednesday, March 14.

FAMED ROE V. WADE LAWYER SPEAKS AT SALISBURY UNIVERSITY

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer and abortion rights advocate, will speak in Holloway Hall Wednesday March 7 at 7 p.m. Weddington was the first woman to be elected to the Texas House of Representatives and is currently teaching law at the University of Texas. The lecture is entitled, "Some women are Born Leaders." Sponsored by SOAP this event is part of a series for Women's History Month.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME COMING THREE WEEKS EARLY

Daylight-saving time will take place on Sunday, March 11 this year, three weeks earlier than usual. Daylight-saving time will begin at 2 a.m. on Sunday when clocks will be set ahead an hour. The point of daylight-saving time is to shift the sun to keep energy bills lower. So far businesses and hospitals are trying to adapt their computers to the new change.

SOAP COMMITTEE MEETING

Soap is holding a committee meeting to come up with future ideas for the campus. Anyone dissatisfied with the current SOAP events is encouraged to attend the meeting and voice their opinion. As of now the meeting is taking place in the Fireside Lounge at 7 p.m. this Wednesday. However, the date is open to change.

REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN FOR MODEL CONGRESS

Positions are now open for students to become a Representative in the 2007 Model Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Positions are filled on a rolling basis. Students may register and find more information online at: www.modelcongress.org

SU screening committee seeks new Provost

By Sarah Lake
Features Editor

Due to the retirement of Dr. David Buchanan, SU administrators and officials are now searching for a viable candidate to take his place as Provost and Vice President of Student Affairs.

In a Feb 19 campus-wide e-mail, the Vice President of Student Affairs office announced four candidates for the position: Dean and Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry at the University of Science in Philadelphia, Dr. C. Reynold Verret; Dean of the School of Education at State University of New York, Dr. Linda Rae Markert; Salisbury University Interim Provost, Dr. Thomas Jones; and Special Assistant to the President at Loyola University in New Orleans, Dr. David Estes.

Assembled on November 27, 2006, the Provost Screening Committee, headed by Vice President of Student Affairs Ellen Neufeldt, has been combing through dozens of vitae's and resumes sent in from candidates all over the country.

"It's been a really hard working committee that is really trying to do its best for the students, faculty and staff," she said. "They have really put a lot of time and effort in to make this a strong process."

The Screening Committee members are as follows: Ellen Neufeldt, Mari Chen, Kimberly Clark-Shaw, Kashi Khazeh, Sara Lowry, Diana Wagner, Alice Bahr, Brian Stiegler, Melanie Perreault, Kevin Carrethers (ex officio) and Lea Wimbrow (ex officio).

The Screening Committee conducted 12 airport interviews at BWI in Baltimore. According to Dr. Neufeldt, in addition to looking at the candidates' cover letters and vitae's, the committee members asked questions to "see how well their answers were formed and how relevant these answers are to the needs of SU. From there, we narrowed it down to four candidates who are now doing on-campus open sessions."

A Provost, according to Dr. Neufeldt, is the number two person at the University: the leader of the academic enterprise. "For example, what's happening in the classroom, or what's happening in the academic department, all of that amongst many other things reports back to the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Also, the Provost comes into play because, here at the University, when the President is away from campus, the Provost really acts as an internal leader at the campus and is the one in charge in the President's

absence," she said. "It's the Senior Vice President role so it's a really important position. And it's a good time for the students to really be a part of helping make decisions at SU."

Graduating Senior Sara Lowry, the only student on the Screening Committee, said that like most students, she did not understand what a Provost does. "This has been a very eye-opening experience," she said. "I now have a better understanding of the position and how much this person's job and responsibilities can affect my academic career. Students should take this opportunity because we, as students, have a voice in what happens within our curriculum."

Lowry says that she is constantly encouraging students to attend the open sessions. "A candidate could come in and say something like, 'I think that SU should have a more vigorous Gen Ed program. They should have to take a foreign language and they should have to take calculus.' No one wants this. And this is our chance to voice our opinions," she said. "And the President is going to listen to the Provost because she is going to think that this is what the students want. If we don't speak up and let her or she know that this is not what we want, we're going to get a curriculum that we won't like."

Students are strongly encouraged to go to <http://www.salisbury.edu/ht/pse/>, an intercampus website that has made the vitae's and resumes of each candidate available to the SU community. After viewing this information, students can fill out a feedback form that is available in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office. All feedback forms must be turned in by March 9 and will be thoroughly considered by the Screening Committee before [they] make a final decision.

There are two open sessions scheduled for each candidate. Candidates deliver a fifteen minute presentation on challenges facing higher education in the new millennium and then conduct 45 minutes of questions and answers. These sessions are open to all students. Dr. Verret's and Dr. Markert's sessions and one of Dr. Jones' sessions had already occurred at press time. The remaining sessions are listed below.

"I really appreciate all that were involved up to this point and I invite students to be involved and look at the cover letters and vitae's even if they didn't get a chance to go to the open sessions. And I hope they can give some feedback as well," said Dr. Neufeldt.

Crime beat

02/22/07-02/23/07
07:00 AM-03:30 PM
Hit & Run Accident
An employee reported a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Parking Lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle that fled the scene.

02/25/07-02/26/07
01:30 AM-06:30 AM
Burglary / Theft / MDOP
A contractor reported a construction trailer at the TETC site was burglarized and tools stolen.

02/23/07
09:00 AM-10:00 AM
Harassment
A faculty member in Holloway Hall reported receiving written threatening comments from a student.

02/28/07
07:42 PM-08:31 PM
Disturbance / Assault
University Police officers responded to the Quad area regarding a disturbance. Several individuals were involved in a physical altercation. Three students reported being assaulted during the altercation. The investigation is continuing.

02/28/07
04:30 AM-06:30 AM
Theft
A student reported that a cell phone was stolen from the Main Campus Shuttle Bus Stop.

03/02/07
02:00 AM-02:40 AM
Intoxicated Subjects
University Police officers observed several intoxicated subjects on university owned properties along Camden Ave. The subjects were dispersed.

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Clinton vs. Obama and the issues at hand

By Corey Yow
Staff Writer

A presidential win for any one of these two candidates would certainly be another historic "first" inscribed in the history books. Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is also a former first lady, would be the first female President of the United States, while Senator Barack Obama would be the first Black and bi-racial president. Despite the fact that it's early in the 2008 U.S. presidential campaign-season, both Clinton and Obama lead in the polls for the Democratic Party nomination, 33% and 15% respectively.

With what CNN's Lou Dobbs would call, "a war on the middle class," it's evident that working-class Americans have been tightly-squeezed financially. Both candidates offer hope to fix causes like these, but obviously only one can win the democratic ticket nomination. To help you make a decision, here are the facts.

Hillary Clinton definitely has the educational background of a typical American President. A graduate from Wellesley College in 1969 and Yale Law School in 1973, she began her career helping abused children, teaching, and practicing law. In 1993 after being First Lady of Arkansas for 12 years, she stepped into that same position for the United States. As First Lady, Clinton played a central role in her

husband's presidency, introducing a bill for universal health coverage, later deemed, "socialized medicine" by the Republican Party. It failed.

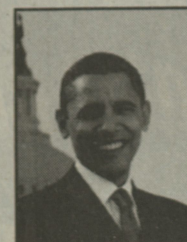
In 2008 Clinton joined the race vying for the seat as United States Senator from New York. She was up against two opponents, One, Rudy Giuliani, the former New York City mayor, who later dropped out of the race due to prostate cancer, the other, Rick Lazio, a congressman from Long Island. On November 7th, Clinton won the election with 55% of the vote. While in the senate, Clinton made homeland security one of her major priorities following the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on America. She voted in favor of the war and even though she refuses to apologize for her vote, she says it's time to start reducing troop levels. In 2003 Hillary Rodham Clinton published her autobiography, titled, Living History.

She supports a woman's right to choose, civil unions for gay couples, but opposes same-sex marriage. Clinton is for the death penalty, and also sponsored legislation that would require DNA tests before any execution. She supports energy conservation, and social programs like Social Security and Medicare. Clinton has yet to give up her push for universal health care. She wants incremental reforms that would subsidize insurance premiums, or provide monetary assistance for those who cannot afford to pay for health



Hillary Clinton

insurance. The senator has a tough stance on immigration, but says she wants to create a program



Barack Obama

He graduated from Columbia in 1983 with a major in political science specializing in international relations.

In 1985 he moved to Chicago where he helped communities organize job training programs for poor people. Three years later he went back into the classroom at Harvard Law School, where he became the first Black to be elected president of the "Harvard Law Review." He graduated in 1991 and returned to Chicago, where he directed a voter registration drive, practiced law for a civil rights law firm and began teaching constitutional law at the University of Chicago. Obama has published two books: his autobiography, Dreams From My Father, in 1995, and another book he refers to as, "Thoughts on Reclaiming the American Dream, titled, "The Audacity of Hope."

Like Clinton and typical of most Democrats, Obama also supports a woman's right to choose whether or not she wants to go through with a pregnancy. He also voted "yes" to a bill that would provide \$100 million to educate teenagers about contraception in an effort to reduce teen pregnancy. Obama does not support the death penalty, but does push for

alternative sentencing and rehabilitation. He looks to reduce oil usage by 40% by 2025 and believes in investing in alternate energy sources. The senator from Illinois does support Social Security and Medicare, and like Clinton, wants to see the U.S. with a universal health care plan. He voted "yes" to establishing a guest worker program and providing those immigrants with a path to eventually become citizens. As a member of the Senate Education Committee, Obama is a major supporter of adequately funding schools and providing monetary assistance to those high school students who cannot afford college. Obama too supports a ban on semi-automatic weapons, and voted "no" on prohibiting lawsuits against gun manufacturers.

Maybe now that you have the basic facts on both of these potential Democratic nominees, you'll be better equipped to make a decision, but not so fast! The election is still a little less than 2 years away. Watch out for the candidates, and keep your ears open for any speaking engagements. They're both definitely hitting the campaign trail hard. Our nation may have to brace itself, because whether or not you think America is ready for a minority commander-in-chief, a Democratic win in 2008 may bring one.

Barack Obama does not support the death penalty, but does push for

HISTORY CORNER

MARCH 6

1836. Davy Crockett, American frontiersman, passed away. He was born in 1786.

MARCH 7

1876. Alexander Graham Bell is granted a patent for an invention he calls the telephone.

MARCH 8

1817. The New York Stock Exchange is founded.

MARCH 9

1981. Ketchup is declared a vegetable by the Department of Agriculture to help public schools in America with the balanced meal plan.

MARCH 10

1977. Astronomers discover rings around Uranus.

MARCH 11

1897. A meteorite enters the earth's atmosphere and explodes over New Martinsville, West Virginia. The debris causes damage but no human injuries are reported.

MARCH 12

1894. Coca-Cola is sold in bottles for the first time.

Global Stock Market plummets

Chimpanzees use self-made spears as tools to hunt animals

By Celina Ryan
Staff Writer

Fongoli, Senegal—In the hot and dry savanna of Africa, similar to where humanity's ancestors are thought to have emerged, chimpanzees have been observed for the first time creating their own tools and using them to kill prey.

After four years of patiently waiting, scientists were able to win the trust of the chimpanzees and were allowed to observe their behavior, uninterrupted.

There are 22 different cases where chimps have been seen fashioning weapons for use in hunting. They would break a branch from a tree and then trim the branch with their hands and feet. Afterwards, they would sharpen the end of the branch with their teeth. Some would even strip the entire branch of its bark for a smoother grip. The average length of these spears is 25 inches long.

Because of the end climate, the easiest prey is bush babies - small nocturnal animals that sleep in hollow trees or hollow branches during the day. After the tool was fashioned, a chimp would then make multiple stabs downward

(much like a human with a dagger) into the hollow of the tree.

After retracting the end of the spear from the hole, the chimps would smell and lick the end of the weapon to identify traces of blood. Out of ten chimps observed attempting to hunt prey, only one was successful.

Female chimp Tumbo extracted the dead bush baby from a tree and proceeded to feast on the raw meat with a side of fresh leaves.

Jill Pruetz, the leader of the team and an Anthropology professor at Iowa State University, said that the practice observed is more common amongst females and adolescents. "The females have found a new and innovative way to hunt in order to compete with the more physically able males," Pruetz said.

Scientists think that women may have played a more important role in the evolution of tool technology than we know.

Because the young chimpanzees are around their mother most of the time, they have picked up the behavior as well. "It is classic in primates with new innovation: the younger pick it up faster," Pruetz said.

International polar year study launched

By Justin Ritter
Editorial Editor

The initiation of the International Polar Year study, in which scientists from over 60 countries are to simultaneously study the Arctic and Antarctic Ocean, was implemented last week with the objective to focus on climate change within the respected regions.

The past three International Polar Year studies have indicated ice melting rates in the polar areas of the earth have substantially increased ever since the 1970s. Ever since the first report, some areas have lost over 30% of their ice sheets.

Recently, a community on the remote Alaskan island of Shishmaref has felt the immediate effects of global warming. The Shishmaref community, a group of nearly 600 citizens, resides on top of an ice sheet, and each year, these boundaries are shortened as

the sea engulfs their ice sheets and potentially their community.

Village Elder Tony Weyouanna estimates the tide moves an average of 10 feet closer to the community's land each year. "Two homes have already toppled into the sea, others have wilted and buckled and now teeter ominously at the cliff's edge," one visiting reporter described.

But this is not solely unique as some estimates suggest that more than 180 Alaskan villages are feeling similar impacts of flooding and erosion in their respected communities.

The majority of the sovereign countries in the world believe global warming is a realistic theory. As debate continues over who is the culprit for the increase in temperature, scientists and groups such as the International Polar Year are attempting to find answers and solutions.

New Mexico Fights DUT's one urinal at a time

By Laura Emmons
Staff Writer

In a bid to decrease the number of drunk drivers, New Mexico officials have stepped out of the box and into the urinal. The state has ordered 500 talking urinal-deodorizing cakes to remind bar and restaurant patrons to find a designated driver before heading out on the road. This effort is part of a state-wide campaign to lower their rate of alcohol-related deaths.

The talking urinal cakes are designed to reach men, who are responsible for 78 percent of all DUI-related convictions in New Mexico. The motion sensitive devices, manufactured by New York-based Healthquest Technologies Inc., play a recorded message when a guy approaches. A woman's voice says, "Hey big guy. Having a few drinks? Think you had one too many? Then it's time to call a cab or call a sober friend for a ride home."

"The idea is based on the concept that there is no more captive audience than a guy standing at a urinal," said Robert Deutsch, inventor of the talking urinal cake.

With 143 fatalities in 2005, New Mexico has one of the highest rates of DUI-related deaths in the nation. Some claim that the distance between everything makes driving necessary; but others blame the lack of enforcement in recent years.

Just last November, a fatal car crash stirred the debate over state liquor laws when a man drove the wrong way on a highway just north of Santa Fe, killing himself and five others. According to officials, he was drunk when he boarded an American Airlines plane from Phoenix to Albuquerque earlier that day and continued to drink during the flight. Authorities later issued a Cease and Desist Order to three airlines that lacked a New Mexico liquor license, including American Airlines. All three have stopped serving alcohol on all flights to and from the state and two have applied for a license.

New Mexico was the first state to require ignition locking devices for anyone convicted of DWI. The state recently added checkpoints and increased enforcement in problem areas. Authorities hope the urinal devices will help turn the DWI trend around.

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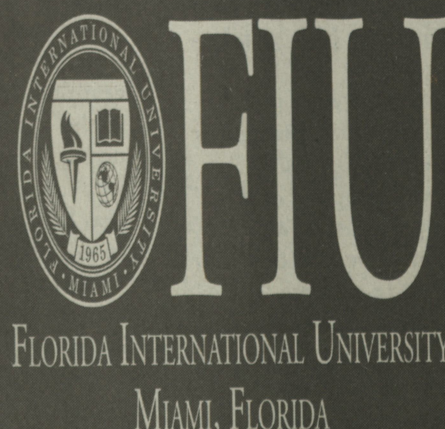
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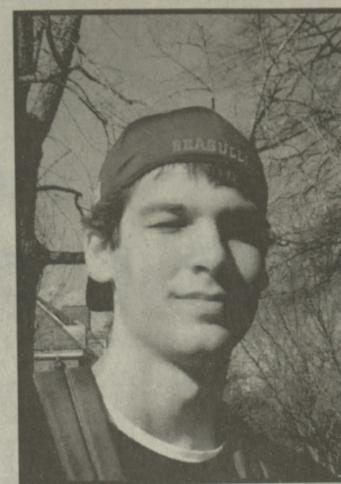
Overheard: How do you feel increasing enrollment is going to affect campus?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"We need a bigger gym because it's so crowded. Classrooms are crowded too."

— Mary Kneebone, freshman



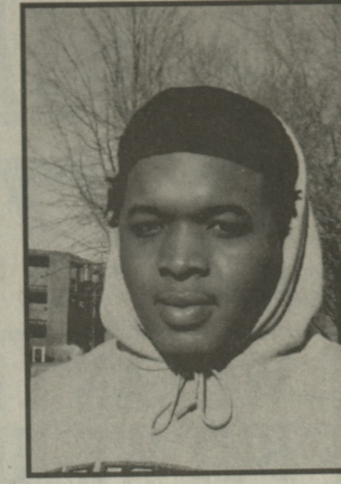
"Be more crowded."

— Todd Brown, junior



"We're running out of places to put buildings. I don't know if we're going to have enough space to put people."

— Ashley Pinder, freshman



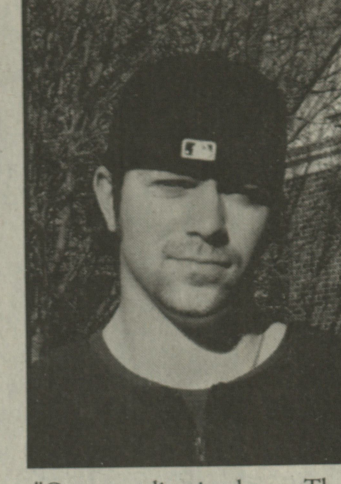
"Probably going to be more hectic."

— Charles Fleming, senior



"Make it more fun. I'm a people person. And more people would be in activities."

— Amanda D. Browne, freshman



"Overcrowding in classes. They need more dorms because freshman dorms will be cluttered."

— Andrew Jensen, senior

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Letter From the Editor Commons customer service lives up to the name

By Sarah Lake
Life & Style Editor

One of the most famous customer service-related quotes came from an unknown author: "Treat every customer as if they sign your paycheck...because they do."

The Commons at Salisbury University has received numerous awards for its wide selection of dishes and for the overall creativity and quality of its food. The Dining Services website states, "Our staff works hard to provide you with a variety of carefully planned and prepared menu items each day."

The website also lists individual awards, special programs, nutrition information, etc. What the website does not promise, however, is quality customer service.

There are many Commons employees who work hard at quality service. They recognize their customers, make small talk, smile, etc. Then, there are the workers who tend to put on displays that, honestly, are unnecessary and inappropriate for any business establishment. These "displays" include: inappropriate attitudes toward customers, the carrying-on of personal conversations when they should be serving food, public fights with fellow

employees and taking breaks when there are students waiting in line for food.

In a survey of 52 SU students, 66.7% felt as though that the Commons workers need to brush up on their customer service skills.

Junior Monique Mackell suggested that Commons workers have to attend customer service training. "I think if they are unhappy with their jobs then they just need to get new ones. It's not our fault that they have to work in the Commons," she said. "But then again, I'd be a little disgruntled if I had to deal with college students all day long. And it's not all of the workers...about 75% of them."

The survey also revealed various reports of workers yelling personal information across the Commons, not paying attention to students, loudly cursing in front of customers, a fight that ended with one Commons worker threatening another with a steak knife and an incident where a student who has had hearing due to complications from cancer was treated like an idiot because she could not hear what the worker was saying to her.

The Commons is the main food provider for on-campus residents. At most restaurants, the servers try their best to provide

quality service so that customers will return to their establishment. Since it is a well-known fact that all students who have meal plans will return to the Commons, the workers may feel as though that they do not have to provide quality customer service. What students need to remember is this: most of the money that we pay for meal plans goes towards paying the salaries of the Commons employees. Director of Auxiliary Services Paul Land confirmed this fact in a Feb. 27 e-mail when he said, "The majority of money goes to purchasing food and paying for labor cost."

So, the next time the woman at Stir Fry makes her own lunch when there is a line of 8 students waiting, or the sandwich ladies are too busy talking about their court dates and who they want to fight next to pay attention to your order, or the woman in the Bistro screams at you to move out of the way so that she can get through, make a mental note of what that person looks like (the workers are not required to wear nametags) and fill out a suggestion card on your way out. You're paying their salaries. You're a customer, not a pain in their backside.

America's Hollywood disorder

By Leah Reppert
Staff Writer

Why do the people in America, or the world, have a fixation on Hollywood? Why is Paris Hilton's sex life, or Justin Timberlake's secret new girlfriend so important to society and everyday life? What's the point? Everywhere you turn you can see something about Hollywood. People are affected by what they see on television, hear on radio talk shows, or the garbage they read in tabloids, and some magazines. It seems like many people have lost touch of their own reality, and are so much more interested in some celebrity, who they will probably never

come across in person.

It's sad that people would rather watch the Anna Nicole Smith court case drama, than actually sit down and spend time with their family. Yes, it is sad that she died, and her baby has no father yet, but cases like that happen everyday! What did Anna Nicole Smith really do anyway? Modeling, and trying to live her life like her Hollywood icon, Marilyn Monroe. Don't forget to mention how she married for money! So what's the point? Why do people care more about these things than what's happening with our country and the Middle East? So many brave men and women are risking our lives over there and the only

thing people can converse about is Poor Britanny Spear's meltdown. There are so much more important things than that to you, and what's sad is the fact that most things people watch and read are complete lies, and exaggerations. Most news centers and magazines love to conjure up stories to draw an audience, which is their own agenda setting. Most of the things people see on TV or magazines are completely false, and are just wastes of time. Though it seems most people in this world would rather waste their time watching pointless shows such as "Extra" instead of focusing on what's real and what's going on around their neck of the woods.

Letter to the Editor

Editor,

I am writing about the editorial "Darfur efforts hopeful." While I applaud the writer's intent to inform the public of the situation in that region of Sudan, I find Mr. Ritter's use of moral equivalency to be quite disturbing. His claims that the actions of the Darfur Liberation Front (which is actually now known as the Sudan Liberation Movement and has been for many years and is also only one of several rebel movements) have contributed to

the deaths of civilians are quite unreasonable when the actions of the Sudanese government of Omar al-Bashir are taken into account. The Sudanese government is responsible for an inordinate number of the casualties by the tactics it employs in the conflict, which include the intentional aerial bombardment of defenseless villages and the arming of the brutal and sadistic Janjaweed, who not only kill innocents, but also engage in a policy of rape against the women of Darfur. Indeed, I also note with concern

that Mr. Ritter neglects to use the term "genocide" which has been used by most human rights groups and our own government to describe the situation in Sudan. Such a mindset of moral equivalency is one of the reasons many feel that intervention in cases such as Darfur is impossible. In the end, I fear that Mr. Ritter has only made the situation appear more irresolvable than it really is.

Jeremy Riffle
Class of 2010

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

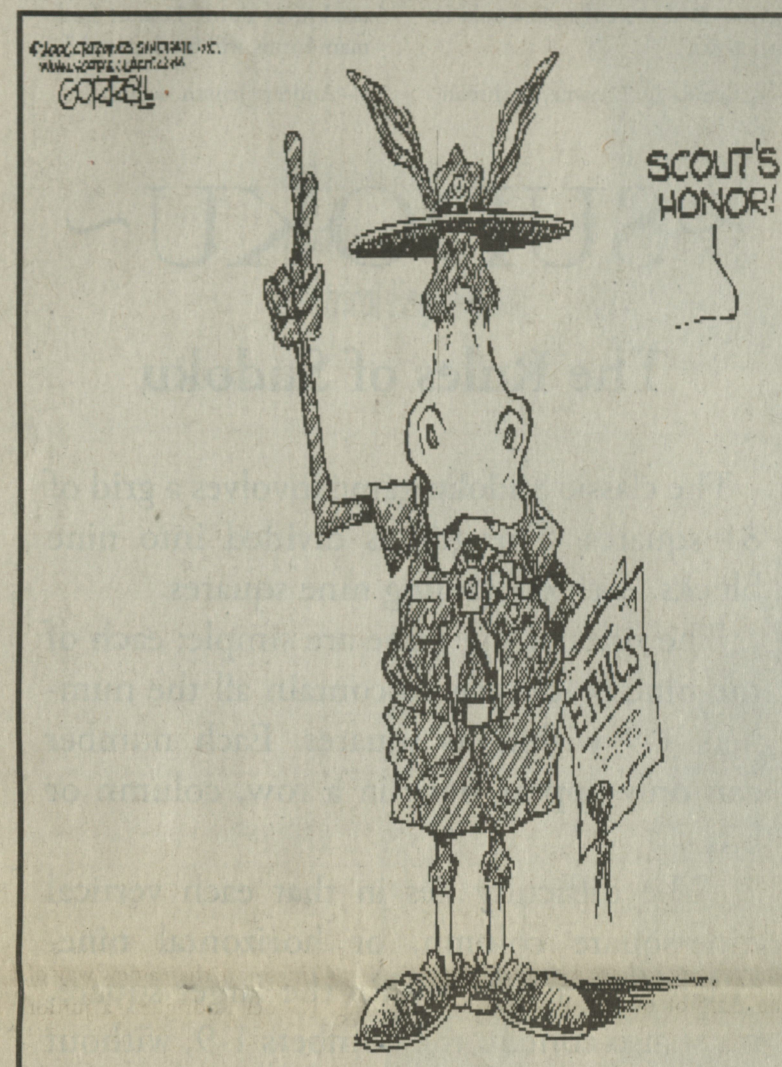
Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

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Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

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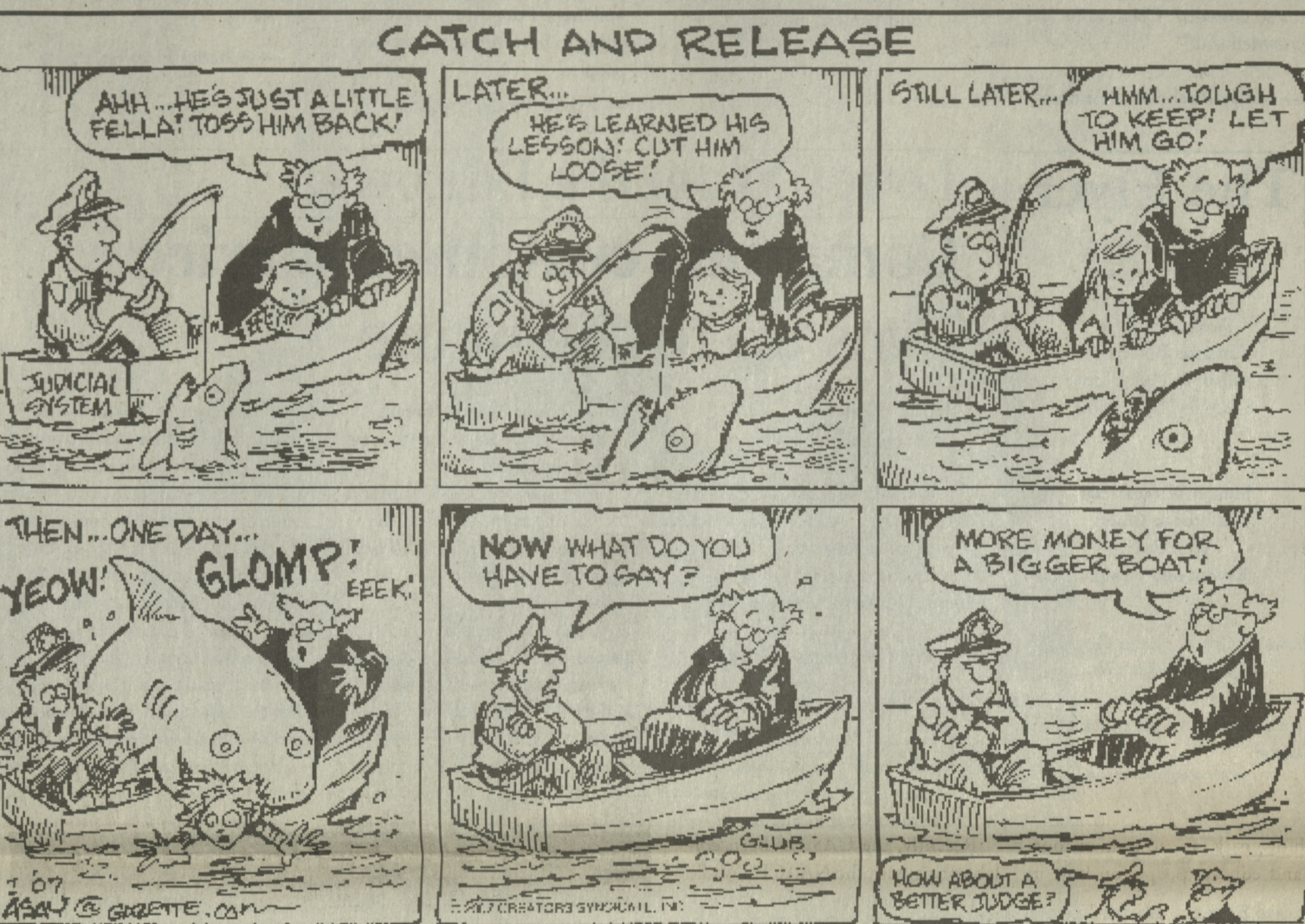


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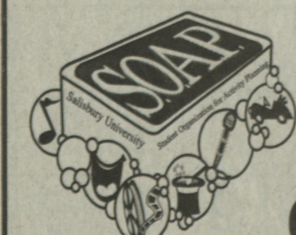


UPCOMING SOAP EVENTS

3/7 Guest Speaker:
Sarah Weddington 8pm HH
(also sponsored by Office of Fair Practices, Office of Diversity, and the Women's History Month)

3/9 Weekend Movie:
Casino Royale
See website for showtimes

3/12 Variety Event:
Clearly You Crystals
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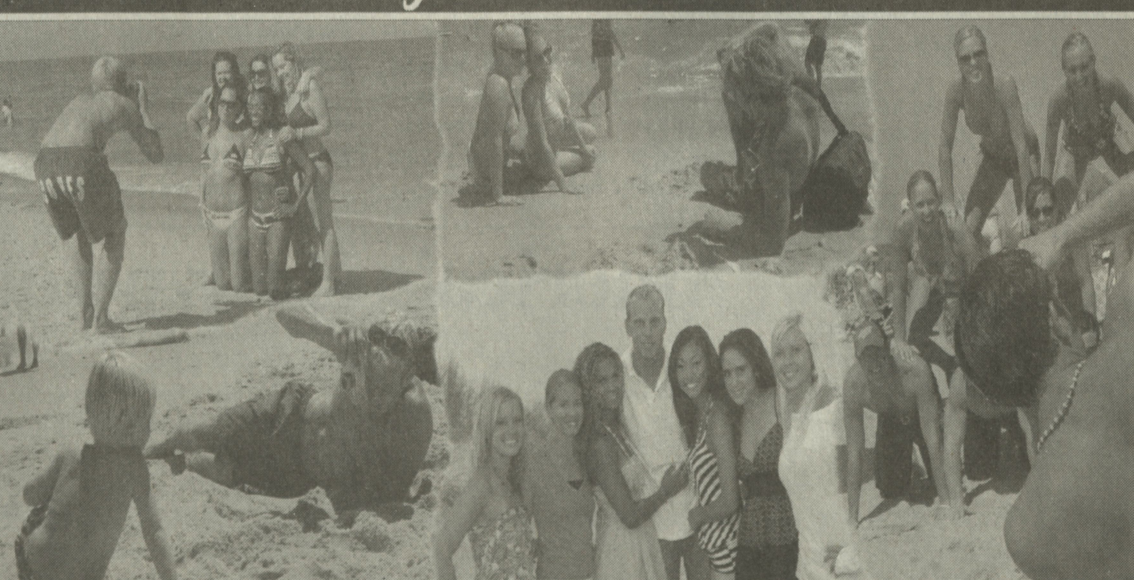
Committee Meetings
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LIFE & STYLE

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Acupuncturist featured at SU

By Diana Westenberger
Staff Writer

Acupuncture and Asian medicines can be traced back to the 1st millennium B.C.E. through archaeological evidence identified with the period of the Han dynasty. SU will be bringing these ancient practices to campus with a lecture in late March.

Acupuncture is the technique of inserting or manipulating needles into "acupuncture points" on the body. The technique is best known for the relief of pain and the restoration of health and well-being. It is one of the oldest and most commonly used medical procedures in the world.

New York Times reporter James Reston is credited with bringing acupuncture to the United States in 1971 after writing an article about how doctors in China used needles to ease his pain after surgery.

The needles used for acupuncture are far smaller than the needles used for giving shots. And at the fine diameter of .007-.020 inches, are barely felt by patients.

Acupuncture is an integral part of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), where the body is seen as a fragile balance between two elements, Yin and Yang. Yin represents the cold, passive attitude and Yang represents the hot, active attitude. According to TCM, disease is a product of an internal imbalance of Yin and Yang. This imbalance leads to blockage in the flow of vital energy along certain pathways, better known as meridians. Twelve main meridians and eight secondary meridians are believed to be found in the human body; along with 2,000 acupuncture points that connect with them.

Studies suggest acupuncture produces results by regulating the nervous system, which aids the activity

of pain-killing biochemicals such as endorphins and immune system cells at certain spots in the body. These chemicals will either change the experience of pain, or will trigger the release of other chemicals and hormones which influence the body's own internal regulating systems.

The World Health Organization (WHO) recognizes the use of acupuncture in the treatment of an array of medical problems such as digestive disorders; respiratory disorders; neurological and muscular disorders; and urinary, menstrual, and reproductive problems. Psychological problems related to stress, tension, and emotional conditions can also be treated with acupuncture.

The most common adverse effects of acupuncture include minor bleeding after the removal of needles, hematomas (which manifests as bruises) and dizziness. These effects

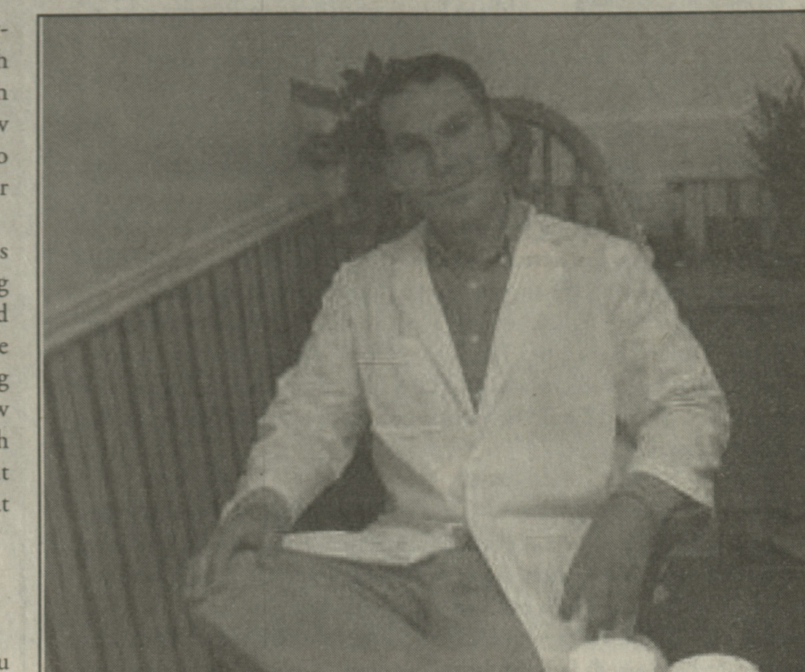
are only found in about three percent of acupuncture patients. With the millions of people treated with acupuncture each year, relatively few complications have been reported to the FDA since its approval for licensed practitioners in 1996.

The increased popularity for this Asian technique has been spreading rapidly throughout the United States. More information about the topic can be learned by attending Licensed Acupuncturist Matthew Young's lecture at SU on March 28th in Holloway Hall. Visit Young's website at <http://www.omedofsalisbury.com/>.

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The "D" word and two clubs that are combating it through diversity education

By Nicole Janer
Staff Writer

Discrimination, the "D" word, is something that is all too common in our community. It is fueled by stereotypes and peer pressure and it results in a change in a person's perception of others. The only way we can fight it is through education and awareness. You cannot necessarily reach diversity, but you can encourage and educate people on how to practice it.

There are two clubs on campus that are actively fighting discrimination with education: the Union for African American Students (UAS) and The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

UAS has been an organization at Salisbury University for over 20 years. The goals of the UAS are to promote and encourage diversity on campus and to make aware the needs of African-Americans and other minorities.

UAS is an issue-oriented club. Members get together and discuss current issues that affect them or the community. Through community service, guest speakers and plays, UAS brings these issues to life.

Monique Mackell has been president of the UAS since April 2006. She has been at the head of many events and community service

efforts over the last year. And as her rein comes to an end, she still has more up her sleeve.

In her last few months as president, Mackell aims to keep UAS alive. "All I want right now is to keep people interested and wanting to be apart of our organization," says Mackell. "I don't want to see this club lose its momentum. I would hate to see it fall apart."

Recently, the UAS has been collaborating with the NAACP. While not uniting as one group, the two are now working together doing community service and a variety of social events. This is beneficial for both groups and their members. "It's all about sharing our resources and combining numbers," says current NAACP president, Anton Washington.

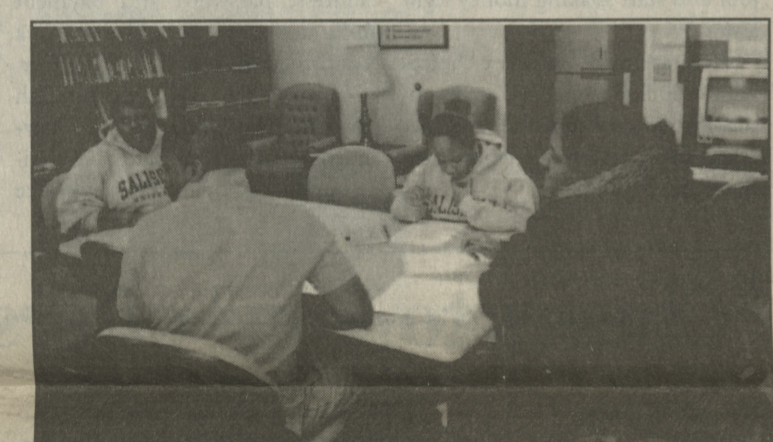
Washington has been the president of the NAACP for the last year. The NAACP takes part in many programs that reach out to the campus and the community. Two programs in particular are the Last Chance Program and the Latch Key Program. The last chance program is an opportunity for members to guide and mentor children who have been expelled from school. They help these children get back on track and back into school. The Latchkey Program is an after school program that provides tutoring and childcare to students who have par-

ents that come home late and cannot feed them or help them with their homework.

An upcoming event that will be hosted by the NAACP is the AIDS/HIV awareness day. In coordination with Health Services and a local health care center, there will be testing available for students and the community and a chance to learn about these diseases.

A common misconception of the NAACP is who can become a member. This organization is for all cultures. There are no boundaries as to who can join. If you want to spread diversity, learn about your rights as a human being and become a part of the communities on and off campus, then the NAACP welcomes you with open arms.

"I became president for many



Steve Wackett photo

reasons," says Washington. "But for the most part, I wanted to show the campus that anyone can do this. I was an athlete all my life and then I became a student leader."

The UAS and the NAACP are open and eager for new members. These are stellar organizations with goals of greatness. If you are interested in joining either of these groups, meetings are held together and meeting times are every other Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pocomoke room, GUC 234. As Mackell states, "This is your opportunity to become involved in your campus community. It's also a great opportunity to make new friends...friends who will soon become your family."

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Students venture into online dating services

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

You go to a party and you look. You go to the mall and you look. You go to work and you look. You go to your classes and you look. What is this thing everyone seems to be looking for? It is that special someone; the one who completes you. Whether we realize it or not, humans long to have a partner - that other half of us that is somewhere floating around, just waiting to be found.

Since this seems to be a main goal for everyone in life, it is only right to understand why the rest of the world would get involved in your quest for that person. Not everyone can find their significant other in the mall or at a night club; so they must resort to other means.

Online dating has become a multi-million dollar business. According to CNNMoney.com, the online dating industry revenue in 2005 was \$516 million. With sites such as match.com, eharmony.com, and okcupid.com, just to name a few, the choices are endless. One may think that online dating is just for weird people or other old or middle-aged lonely. Online dating is something that may even be explored by the person sitting next to you in class - people your own age. College-aged people are among

the ever-growing population to burst into online dating sites. With new dating sites popping up daily, it is easy to resort to online dating when you feel as if you have exhausted all other options.

Those who have tried online dating have many different opinions. Some would sum up their experience as immature and ridiculous; while others would call it interesting and nothing more than a new way of dating. Raquel Rodriguez, a junior at Towson University, who has tried online dating, says, "I used online dating my junior year of high school. I used it because I was confused about my sexuality and I figured it was easier to connect with someone that didn't know me my entire life."

It is understandable why many would not turn to this type of dating because it is an unsure world out there in cyberspace. Anyone can be whoever they want to be and there is no way to tell who is being honest and who is being deceitful. But like the saying goes: to get big rewards you have to take big risks. Rodriguez says, "My dating experience was brief because it originated with lies. And it was hard because I didn't know anything about them. It is hard to understand someone's behaviors and character online."

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Seagull of the Month!

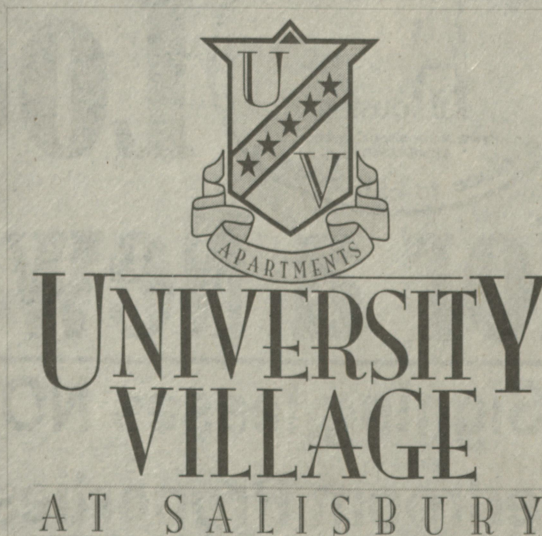


Maria Cobb

I am a sophomore with a major in Cell/Molecular Biology and minor in chemistry and Spanish. I am currently involved with Spanish Club (President), Phi Eta Sigma (Treasurer), AO Biological Society (Secretary), Leash on Life, SGA, Yoga Club, and Bowling Club. I am a Freshman Orientation Team Peer Leader and a University Host as well. I do a lot of volunteer work and work an off-campus job.

Maria had four nominations. Some of the comments submitted were, "Lots of ambition and potential", "she works multiple jobs but still gets good grades", "Overall, she is a hard worker with a great personality.", "Maria is focused and driven", "Awesome kid, she deserves some recognition."

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Don't be shy, ask anything!

I figured I'd go ahead and ask because I do need advice on the matter. Tomorrow I have to meet up with some lucky guy because he wants to get to know me, seeing as how everyone does. Ha, yeah I'm just kidding. Anyways, I'm actually kind of nervous about the whole deal and I was wondering if I should or could bring my friend along. Here's the catch though, I actually went to middle school with the guy (I don't think he remembers) and he actually was pretty mean. I wasn't sure what his problem was, but he's still just as cute as I remember - only older. Should I hold these past emotions against him or try and make it a clean slate?

The best thing about your situation is that he wants to get to know you. You can also use that to understand him better, which also helps to see what kind of person he turned out to be. The important thing here is, do not hold it against him because it has been about 6+ years since you have last seen him. At the same time however, do not forget about who he used to be. Sounds like I'm being hypocritical but in all honesty, it's a different way to look at the situation. By not holding his past against him, you get to see what he has become and by not forgetting about it, you get to find out how much has changed. Who knows? If you ask him about his past or let him know you went to middle school with him, he might explain himself. There's also that chance that he could have forgotten what he was like and that can be a good or bad thing depending on who he is now. As for your friend, if you really feel that uncomfortable or nervous about it all... bring your friend. Let him know and make it a group date, or maybe for the first time or the first few times to see how things unravel. If things are looking good, then start lying down the foundation between you two and make them just single dates. Just that bit of advice again: it's been a while since you've last seen him and you still find him attractive. The least you could do is see who he is in the present and not the past. If you don't like him for who he is now, no one said you had to keep going on dates.

My friend, who says it's his friend who needs help, was curious about what you thought on a particular situation. BUT, I know it's my friend making up a story because it's really about him who needs the help but won't admit it. So, I'm asking for him. He likes this girl and he talks to her all the time (I mean all the time) and yet won't ask her out. Why? I have no clue, all of her cards are right there on the table but he won't go for gold. Apparently, it's primarily some of his hobbies that he's worried about. He was saying something about how their "hobbies are on the opposite end of the spectrum." He wants to know, could they still work it out?

He's thinking too much into the situation before it has even happened. Of course it is wise to think about these things, but you don't want somebody parallel to you in every aspect of life. That'll be boring. Having her be who she really is, changes things for the better. If they really enjoy each other's company, more than likely they'll be open to different hobbies and that in its entirety can make for more dates and times to hang out. It's just like the difference in tastes of movies; just because you two may prefer different movies, doesn't mean you two can't come together and enjoy what each one of you likes. Of course, that comes in moderation; and when I say that, I mean not always going to macho man movies or mushy, mushy movies only. You'll come to see that things that may seem like negatives at first can actually be far more positive attributes than imagined. Maybe he's shy. Maybe he's nervous. But if he never decides to take that chance, he'll never know. If he does try, there's one thing for sure: he won't be regretting it if he loses his chance by saying, "What if?"

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Some who have tried online dating do not enjoy the results or the relationships that develop from it. SU freshman Jessica St. Sulme said, "Dating someone online was a mistake because I was young and dumb. I came to my senses."

Just as everyone's tastes differ in food, so do their ways of meeting people. As long as you are safe and cautious there is no reason why online dating cannot be a possibility that works in your favor.

Rodriguez says, "I would recommend this dating if you are trying to find yourself. It causes a lot of self-reflection. You may just make a good friend. The person I dated online and I are still friends to this day."

So if online dating is something you do or something you might consider, don't be shy. Go for it; but just be safe. Here are some online dating safety tips brought to you by www.wiredsafety.org:

- Find a reputable online dating service.
- Choose a non-identifiable screen name; but keep it clean or you might get the wrong type of

attention.

- Never give out any personal information at the beginning and when you are ready to tell someone your real name or address, stick to first names only and be vague about your address (your state is enough).
- When you are ready to chat online, outside of the dating site, use separate email and IM accounts for online dating.
- Keep an open mind. People online can be somewhat selective with their age, weight, etc.
- When you are ready to take things a step further, start with a telephone call and either block

your phone number or use a public phone.

- When you do meet, do it in daylight, with a friend, in a very public place and tell someone where you are going.
- Never leave or go home with them.
- Make sure you know how to save copies of your online dating conversations.
- Remember your netiquette and be nice! Just because someone isn't your ideal match, it does not give you the right to be horrible to them.

Web sites part two: Click-2-cash

By Hianna Adrian
Staff Writer

Maybe you have heard people say that you can get paid big bucks while surfing the Internet. Well, it is true! But, before you start calling the dealer to custom-order that 2007 Dodge Charger or make plans to wipeout the closest mall, remember, it's not a get rich overnight business. Internet success takes time, effort and knowledge.

The internet is virtually an untapped source for ways to make money, but for people just starting out, it can be confusing and financially risky. However, if you are serious about making money on the Internet you should pay attention to the second part of the three-part series about websites that make your life easier and better, and learn about websites you can join and start making money right away.

Here are three excellent choices which include realistic ways of making money on the Internet from the comfort of your own home.

■ <http://www.treasuretrooper.com>: Get paid to complete offers. It's like getting free money!

TreasureTrooper.com allows users to take surveys, sample products, sign up for free trials, join clubs, register for credit cards - and pay for it all. Shop at hundreds of name brand stores and get cash back for every purchase. According to the website there is over \$2,000 worth in offers. Most of them are free trials with payouts ranging anywhere from \$5 to \$50. TreasureTrooper.com also includes mini-games that earn its users pearls, gems and gold coins which can be traded for bonus prizes. Referrals earn users 20 percent of what they earn and 5 percent from second level referrals. The earning potential is unlimited.

All you need to do is register by providing your name, email address, password and payment information. You will receive a confirmation email shortly after. On the 15th - 20th of each month, they will send your payment if you have earned a minimum of \$20 by the last day of the

previous month.

■ <http://www.cashcrate.com>: Ready to start earning money?

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Companies need consumers to try and review products, services, and websites, and are willing to pay money to have them do so. Most of the time, you're asked to do this without any compensation. What they do at CashCrate is take the money companies give them for your participation, and give you back up to 75 percent of it. After you sign up, you'll be presented with a short message on how to complete offers along with a "fast-track", which is a list of offers which you should complete right away because they are high paying

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"Cheers to You" offers support to students

By Amanda Hailey
Staff Writer

Sitting in her office, Administrative Director of Student Health Services, Jennifer Berkman, M.Ed., spoke optimistically about a new student-oriented and student-run help group offered this semester. "Cheers to You" is designed to support students who wish to either cut back or discontinue alcohol drinking and/or drug use. "They know that they need to cut back on drinking or they want to try to stop drinking because they don't feel good physically, they're tired of being hungover or they're tired of bad things happening," said Berkman.

Berkman has been the director

of Student Health Services at SU for ten years; before that, she was the campus wellness outreach person for alcohol and drug education. Berkman said that the "Cheers to You" support group is mainly organized by the students and refers to herself as the "facilitator." According to Berkman, "Cheers to You" was formed this semester after several students came to her during the Fall '06 semester requesting help. "What typically happens is students identify that they have a drinking problem," said Berkman. "The group is really a 'bridge' for those that are not necessarily ready for AA, but know that they need help."

Berkman said that programs have been offered on campus for alcohol abuse in past years. Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) programs were provided to the campus community but eventually faded out as the students who ran the

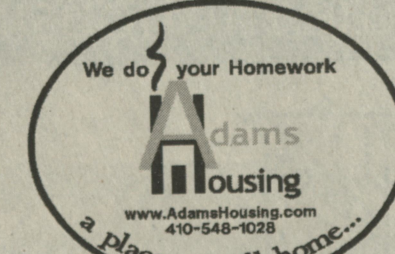
programs graduated. A group called the "Stop Drinking Group" enjoyed success on campus for a number of years before succumbing to elimination as students graduated. According to Berkman, "Cheers to You" is a program similar to the "Stop Drinking Group" and is implemented for students who are serious about cutting down or eliminating drinking entirely - not for those wishing to please the court systems or others.

The group meets once a week, offering an open forum for discussion on various drinking issues. Topics range from handling peer pressure to offering healthy alternatives in lieu of drinking. Students offer suggestions and help each other out based on their own experiences. According to Berkman, the students in the group have a "mutual respect" for each other and maintain complete confidentiality. "This group is for kids who really, honestly are trying to do something

for their own, regardless of whether or not they got into trouble," she said.

Berkman stated that approximately 500 students each year go through the "Alcohol Education Program" at SU after they get into trouble, and roughly 20 percent of students have significant drinking problems. She has found that freshmen and those turning 21 are at their peak times for alcohol use. "The new found freedom of college or the struggle with a traumatic event can make students even more susceptible to the cycle of drinking," she said.

"Cheers to You" meets every Friday at 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Camden House. Anyone who would like to attend the group and cannot make it, is welcome to contact Berkman for alternative meeting times. For more information, please contact Jennifer Berkman at 410-543-6262 or jberkman@salisbury.edu.



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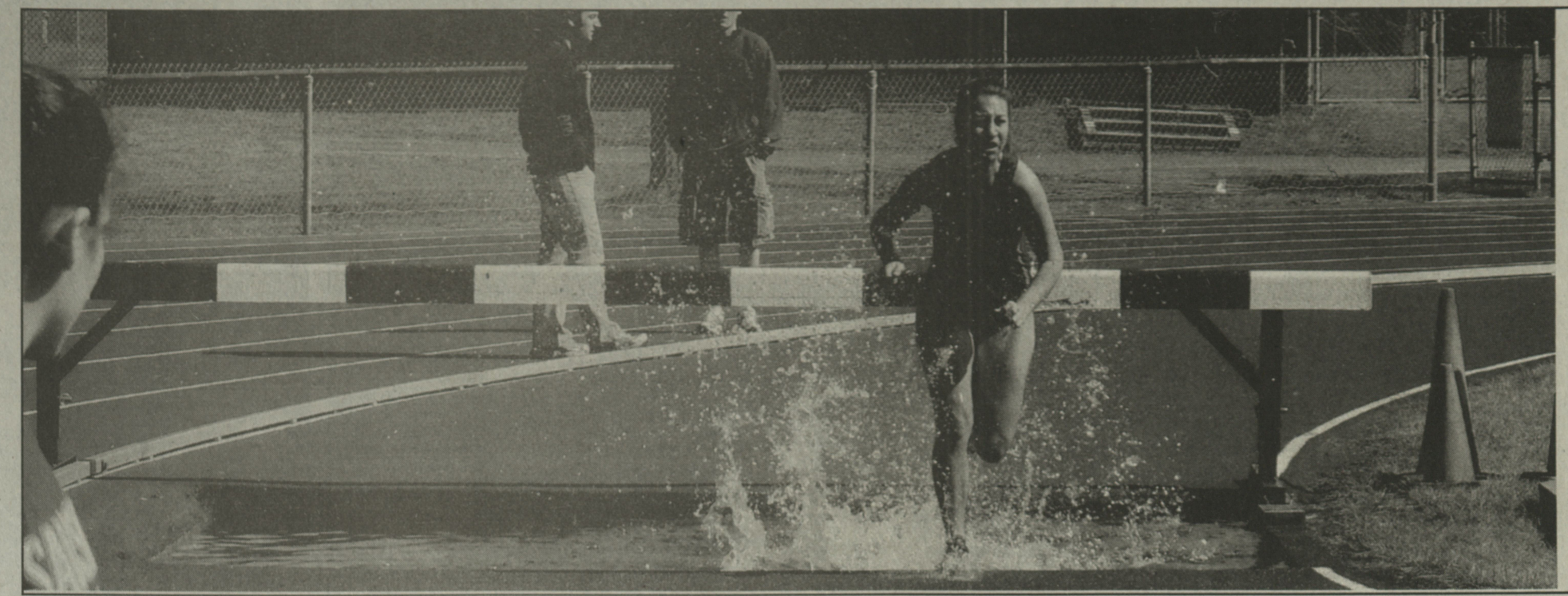
Track and field Opener starts on right foot

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University men's and women's track and field teams started off their 2007 outdoor campaign on the right foot with a productive home opener last Saturday.

The SU Opener is a "friendly" competition with team points not being recorded. The Gulls ran against some D-III counterparts like Shenandoah University and Virginia Wesleyan College, while also competing against junior colleges from Montgomery County (Md.) and Gloucester County (N.J.), and even fielded a team made up of SU alumni.

The Gulls were dominant winning 30 of the 36 events, and Salisbury prevailed in 17 of the 20 running events as well. They also had 21 of the 29 individual wins come from either freshmen or sophomores as the underclassmen shined.



Natalie Beck photo

The Gulls Track and Field team won 30 out of the 36 events at last weekend's SU Opener.

at 59.0 seconds, and the triple jump traveling 43'7" setting a personal record.

Ashleigh MacIntosh and Victoria Lawson each won two events.

MacIntosh won the pole vault event traveling over an 8'0" bar and also took the victory in the long jump with a measurement of 15'8". While Lawson, a former SU basket-

ball player, won both the 200 meter and 400 meter dash recording times of 26.7 seconds and 1:00.7 respectively. Steve Funkhouser distanced himself from

the competition throwing the hammer 127'1" and the discus 118'5". Salisbury's women came in first and second in the high jump with Jessica Carey jumping 5'1" and

Jenn Bulger right behind her. The Gulls don't run again until they travel to the Emory University Spring Break Invitational on March 24 in Atlanta, Ga.

Men's Lacrosse grounds the Gophers

By Megan Armor
Staff Writer

The top-ranked Sea Gulls dominated conference foe Goucher for yet another convincing win, 19-4. This victory sets Salisbury at an undefeated 80-0 all-time in Capital Athletic Conference play since joining the conference in 1995. The Sea Gulls have won an astounding 53 straight home games and 51 consecutive regular season games.

The Sea Gulls (4-0, 3-0 CAC) started off strong in the first quarter. Junior attackman Matt Hickman scored two unassisted goals in the first three minutes of play. But Goucher's Brent Shea answered back, scoring two goals of his own to even the scoreboard at two with



Natalie Beck photo

Mid-fielder Brett Yoder looks for a pass during Thursday's game.

"Chase Caruso dominated the game with his long stick," coach Berkman said. With Caruso dominating the Gopher's defense, Salisbury was able to maintain pressure on Goucher. SU kept the ball on the opponent's half for the first seven minutes of the quarter. Twelve minutes into the period, junior attackman Kevin Kustroon passed to freshman Mike Von Kamecke, who put it through the pipes pushing the Gulls' lead to 7-2. The Gulls got on the board again with just under three minutes remaining in the half as Dasinger scored a leaping goal topped off with a tumbling finish, increasing Salisbury's advantage to 9-3.

Bishop got the Gulls started in the third quarter, scoring his second

of three goals just 67 seconds into the new half. Goucher's Brian Hoge scored his first goal of the season with 9:45 to play in the third quarter, capping the Gophers' scoring for the day. Salisbury continued to increase their advantage, eventually winning by 15. Coach Berkman said the key was pressuring Goucher, resulting in Salisbury coming up with the ball and taking easy shots.

Salisbury took advantage of Goucher's 40 turnovers and picked up 46 groundballs. The Sea Gulls out-shot the Gophers 49 to 15, holding them to five or less shots in each period. Salisbury's next home game will be this Sunday, March 11 at 1 pm against Ohio Wesleyan.

Gulls smite the Spartans

By Merideth Marr
Staff Writer

The seventh-ranked Salisbury University's women's lacrosse team improved their record to 4-0 for the season with an impressive home victory over conference foe York College 21-3. Salisbury has been dominant this season. Through four contests the Lady Gulls have outscored their opponents 83-15, while limiting adversaries to just 37 shots on goal.

The Gulls out-shot York, 46-12, and gained control of the game early with a 13-3 lead at half time. Junior Sue Ackerman continued her hot streak, scoring her first of five goals just 20 seconds into play. Senior Katie Simmons had three goals, while senior Natalie Degele netted three goals and also had an assist. Senior Stephanie Shores netted two goals while also recording two assists.

Ackerman credited the win to impressive play by all positions. "Our midfielders dominated on draws, and we won more groundballs. Those two things gave us more possessions to take advantage of," she said. Salisbury out drew York, 20-6, and cashed in on ground balls, collecting 27 of 42. "This was our first conference game of the season, so it's a big win [for us]," said Ackerman.

Strong defensive play by freshman goalie Erin Will contributed to the victory. She made two saves and allowed only three goals during 30 minutes of play, increasing her record to 4-0 as a starter. In the second half, freshman goalie Natalie Pappas had an easy 30 minutes of play, as SU's defense denied York



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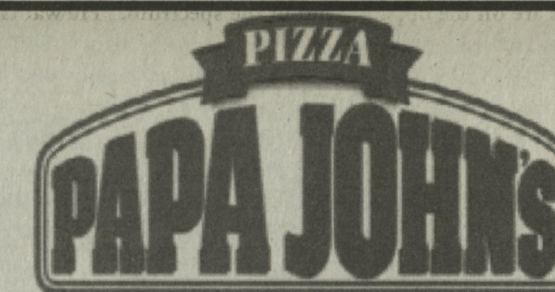
Katie Simmons looks to score a goal in the Gulls' lacrosse game against York.

any shot opportunities. Ackerman believes the new players are fitting in well and are contributing to the wins. "Some of them are really stepping up and showing that they can compete at this level," she said. In two weeks, the women's

lacrosse team will be spending their spring break in Colorado Springs to take on Colorado College, and Amherst College from Massachusetts. "Both teams will be tough competition and we hope to leave there with two respectable

wins," said Ackerman.

The Gulls look to gain another victory on Wednesday, March 7, as they host first year CAC member Villa Julie College at 3 p.m. at Sea Gull Field.



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Men win, women fall short in home opener

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

Salisbury University's tennis team had mixed results Saturday, as the men prevailed 8-1 in both their match-ups, while the women fell just short twice, 5-4. The matches represented the season and home openers for both Salisbury squads.

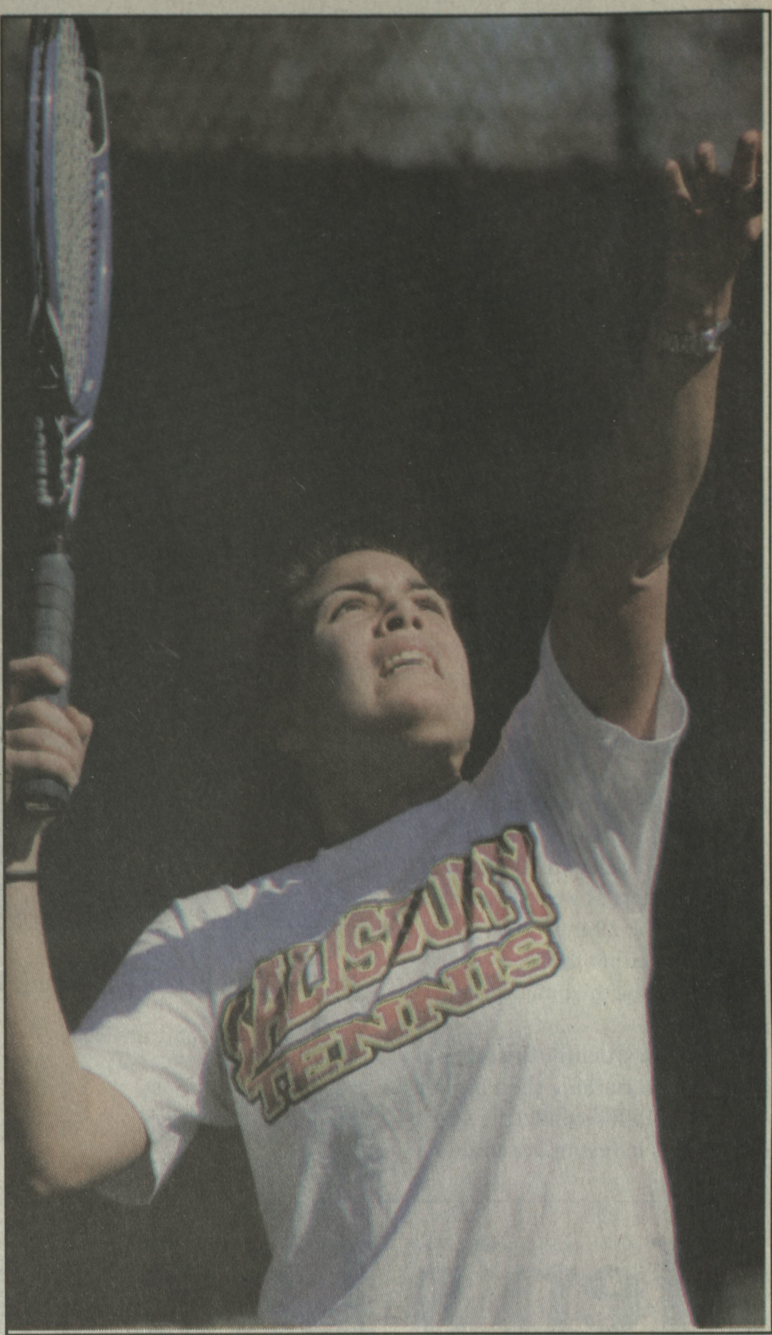
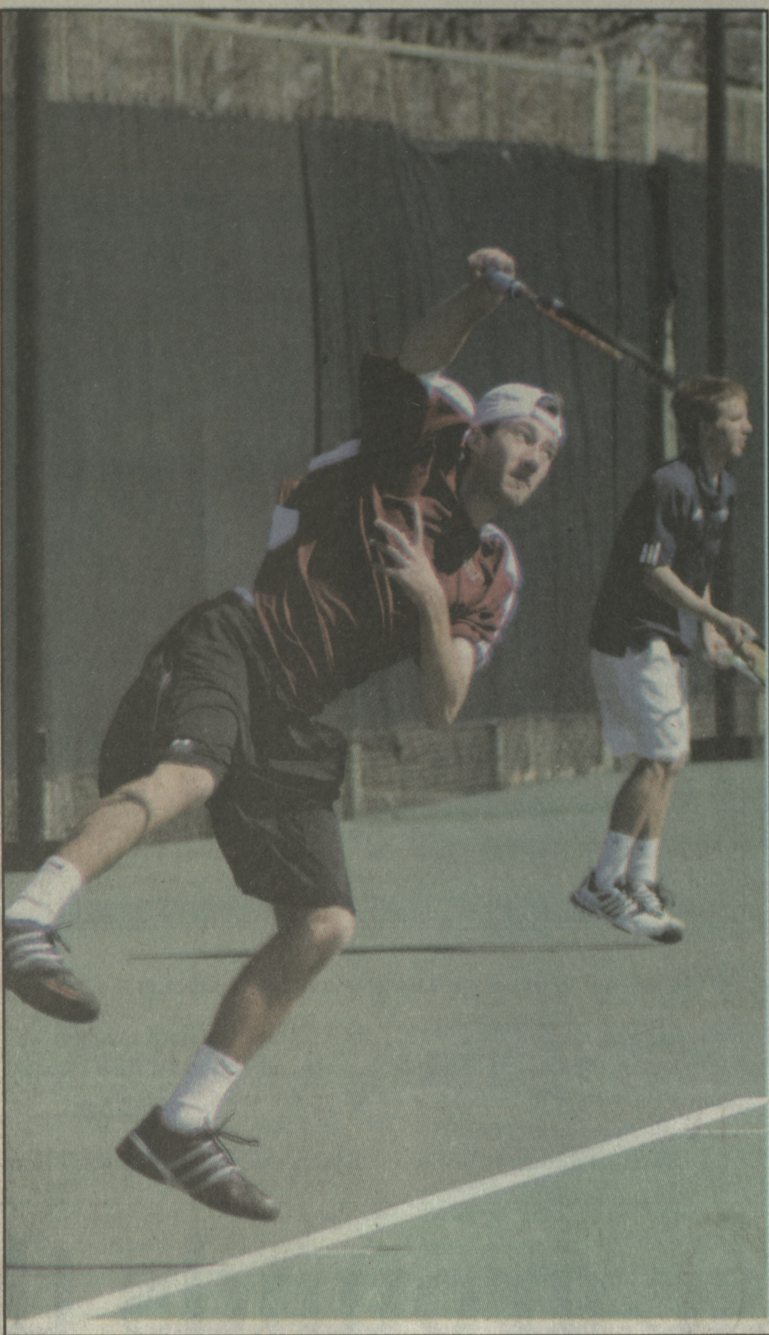
Salisbury's (2-0) men's side faced off with Virginia Wesleyan College and Chowan University, beating them both handily, losing only two matches for the day. Salisbury's Evan Thomas handled the Marlins' Stephen Wright 6-4 and 6-3 in the number three singles match, while SU's Sasha Felikson squeaked out a victory in the number four singles match winning 7-6(7), 5-7, and 10-5 over VWC's Devin Crosby. The Gulls' number one doubles team also had an easy victory, as Brendan Kincaid and Matthew Nicholson took down Jeff Zensek and Eric Caudill 8-4. Salisbury's only blemish came in the number one singles match as VWC's Caudill took down Matt Nicholson in a hard fought match 6-4, 6-1.

The men faired just as well against Chowan University losing only the number three singles match, as Diego Timoteo defeated Scott Burtzlaff in a back and forth contest 6-3, 6-7(5), 10-8. Kincaid led the Gulls in their winning effort, recording victories in his number two singles match and his number one doubles match, beating Chowan's Darick Gilman

both times 6-0, 6-3 and 8-5 respectively. Three freshman recorded wins for the Gulls including Thomas, Burtzlaff, and Jason Williams, who won in straight sets over Cory Cline 6-1 and 6-1. The men will take on Hood College next on March 9th in Fredrick, Maryland.

Salisbury's (0-2) women were not as fortunate, coming up short against both New York University and Virginia Wesleyan College. The Gulls could only muster two singles victories against VWC, as freshmen Rachel Iosue and Kelly Fahrner both recorded their first singles victories of the season. Salisbury also received doubles victories from the pairings of Anna Marie Kable and Jackie Burr 8-4, and Iosue along with Hannah Parsons 8-1. But it wasn't enough as the Marlins recorded their second win of the year.

Against NYU the teams evenly split the singles matches with three victories a piece. Kable and Parsons smashed NYU's Bianca Nicoletti and Jaclyn Manning 8-1 in the number two doubles match. But it wasn't enough as Salisbury failed to collect any other wins in the doubles matches, falling 5-4. The lady Gulls will face off with UMES on March 7 at the SU tennis complex starting at 3 p.m.



Brian McMullen photos

Left: Freshman Scott Burtzlaff serves at Saturday's match against Virginia Wesleyan. Right: Senior Erika Mitry takes aim to serve.

Baseball sweeps No. 10 Montclair State

By Joe Slaninka
Staff Writer

The 26th ranked Salisbury University Baseball team pulled off a two-day sweep of the 10th ranked Montclair State University winning 15-10 on Saturday, and 14-1 on Sunday.

Salisbury (10-1) fell behind four different times during the game on Saturday until finally sealing the vic-

tory with runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Junior right-hander, Ryan Bennick (3-0) pitched 5 innings, struck out five batters and gave up seven runs as he recorded his third win of the season. Sophomore right-hander Adam Keeling gave up only one hit and struck out three in 2 1/3 innings pitched as he recorded his first save of the season.

Every batter in the Sea Gulls'

lineup had at least one hit. The offense exploded in the bottom half of the fifth inning, as the Gulls strung together seven singles to score six runs and give SU the lead at 10-5. Seniors Andrew Jensen and Alex Vitale led Salisbury's offensive attack each recording three hits and two RBI. Montclair tried to stage a comeback scoring three runs in the seventh inning cutting the Gulls lead to two. But their attempt was

futile, as Vitale hit his first and the game's only homerun in the bottom of the seventh as the Sea Gulls began their last wave of runs to seal the victory.

Junior second baseman, Mark Bostwick remained perfect on the season (7-of-7) in stolen bases as he lead the team in that category. Salisbury's senior catcher, Pete Callahan threw out all four of the Red Hawks' runners attempting to

steal including two at a critical time in the fourth inning when the Red Hawks tried to break the 4-4 tie.

Salisbury completed the sweep of the 2-game series between the two teams on Sunday winning 14-1. After giving up four straight singles in the top of the first inning the Gulls got out of the jam allowing only one run with great defense. Salisbury responded scoring two runs of their own in the first, and

weren't finished there as they had 11 runs cross the plate over the next three innings to put the game away.

Jensen paved the way for the Gulls going 5-for-5 with two runs and two RBI. Senior Bryan Brainer (3-1) got the win for SU throwing five innings, only allowing one run while striking out five batters. The Sea Gulls travel to Ewing, NJ for their next game against The College of New Jersey on March 6 at 2:30 p.m.



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Junior Ryan Bennick winds up for the pitch during Saturday's game against Montclair State.

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BASEBALL

The 26th ranked Sea Gulls shut out hated Washington College 8-0, to record their eighth straight victory in a non-conference game last Thursday. Salisbury (8-1) jumped out early holding a 3-0 lead by the end of the third inning. SU's Hunter Wessells led off the game with a double to left field and later came around to score on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Andrew Jensen. The Gulls scored once more in the second inning after Mark Bostwick reached on a single and came around to cross the plate after Pete Callahan ripped a double into right field. Reigning CAC player of the week Jensen increased the Gulls lead to 3-0, smashing his first homerun of the season with two outs in the third.

SU starting pitcher Dan Oleynik (3-0) was superb going seven innings while striking out four batters and scattering five hits. The Gulls added two more insurance runs in the fifth inning, one in the seventh and two in the ninth to cap the offensive output. The Gulls take on Catholic March 10 at 1 p.m. in Sea Gull Stadium.

SOFTBALL

The Salisbury University softball team came away from the 27-team Virginia Wesleyan College tournament undefeated going 4-0 on the weekend. On Friday the Gulls defeated Averett 4-2 and took down Emory and Henry 7-0. Junior pitcher Kirsten Wells struck out eight and took a no-hitter into the

seventh inning before Averett eventually got two runs to cross the plate. Against Emory and Henry SU pitcher Sarah Davis dazzled, striking out five batters while only allowing two hits in the 7-0 victory.

On Saturday Wells was at it again throwing five scoreless innings allowing only two hits against Rutgers-Newark in a 8-0 Sea Gull victory. In the closest game of the tournament Davis pitched her way to a 3-2 victory over Polytechnic. The Gulls scored 22 runs in the two-day tournament, while allowing only four runs to cross the plate. Salisbury returns home to face Washington College March 7 at 2 p.m.

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

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